



Gerin New NFCUS Head

Jacques Gerin, a fourth year engineering student at the University of Montreal, has been elected president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. He was acclaimed to the position at the closing session of the NFCUS' twenty-third annual congress held in Saskatoon.

Gerin, formerly vice-president of the Students Union of the U of M, was nominated by Peter Meekison, president of the Alma Mater Society. In his speech to the delegates Gerin emphasized that education remained the most important problem faced by students today.

Ninety-five delegates from 32 universities representing over 70 the conference. Observers and guests from several foreign countries were present, including Igor Biriukov, vice-president of Russia's national student union.

The congress has extended the existing regional scholarships and travel program to permit a wider exchange of students between regions.

The Canadian University Students Art Committee was admitted to the federation, and a vice-president appointed to study the establishment of a cultural commission. The federation also took steps to criticize the government on two points; a telegram was sent to the Prime Minister "asking (Continued on page 2)

Drive Totals \$1,308,371

Boarders Out Temporarily

Very Rev. Patrick G. Malone, S.J., has revealed plans to alleviate the cramped administration offices in the central corridor of the Administration Building. Temporary alterations will evict some boarders.

Effective after the Christmas recess a dozen resident students will be moved off the campus into new quarters, if the proposed changes are made.

The east wing of the Boarders' Flat on the third floor will become a cloistered area. This will be used to house Jesuits now on the main floor. The boarders now in this section will move to the private home on the corner of West Broadway and Terrebbonne Ave., owned by the College. The house will be renovated to meet the student's needs.

The Rector emphasized that this is a temporary measure pending construction of the Students' Residence envisioned in the Development Program.

Another step which might be taken next fall to provide more accommodations is the changeover of the high school to daytime students only, allowing the conversion of dormitories in the Junior Building to classrooms.



Hon. Paul Sauvé

Students' Residence to Follow Science Building

The Loyola Development Program has received \$1,308,371 toward its objective of \$2 million it was announced this week. This includes the \$500,000 grant given by the Provincial Government as revealed by the Hon. Paul Sauvé, Premier of the Province, at his press conference on Oct. 14.

Co-Education Debate Topic

The first extra-mural debate of the year will be held tomorrow night in the foyer. The affirmative team of John Juliani and Martin Sherwood will oppose a Marianopolis team of Susan Couvier and Bonnie Hackey on the issue: "Resolved that separate men's and women's colleges are more beneficial to the student than co-educational institutes".

In other debating news, Merlin Donald, society president, revealed that the College will remain in the senior section of the Montreal Debating League this year. The first League debate has been scheduled for November 18th.

The newly-founded intra-mural league will open competition next Friday with a team representing each class. The organization of this league will be much the same as in inter-class sports. There will be several rounds with play-offs held at the year's end and the winning class will be awarded a special trophy.

Construction on the Science Building, first project on the program will begin next Spring and is expected to be completed in time for the start of lectures next September. Construction of a Students' Residence adjacent to the Science Building, running along West Broadway, should start shortly afterwards. This would be ready for occupancy in 1961.

Other buildings included in the plan are a library and a faculty residence. The four buildings will form a second quadrangle west of the present Central Building. The long range program also calls for the removal of the high school to a campus of its own, thus providing more space for the College in the Central and Junior Buildings.

Breakdown of the total subscription received so far, apart from the government, is as follows: corporations \$393,503, parishes, \$221,430, Alumni, \$108,969, personal gifts, \$80,764, students \$3,129, and miscellaneous, \$576.

The majority of these funds will be earmarked for the Science Building; the balance will be allocated to the Students' Residence.

U of T, McGill Erupt Over Discrimination—Little Here

There is no apparent racial prejudice at Loyola, according to members of various minority groups within the college. "There is no discrimination here, probably because it is a Catholic college", was the consensus of opinion.

One of the Negro students, however, had this to say: "As far as racial prejudice in the district where Loyola is situated, there is definitely some." He cited instances of two students who had difficulty getting lodging near the college with no apparent reason but their color. "There is no doubt that the majority of students here come from homes where there is such prejudice, and I can only think that it is the strong Catholic influence here that keeps it under the surface."

The stricter discipline here was also mentioned as a contributing factor.

The segregation issue in Canadian colleges and universities became a matter of national concern when a Negress, Barbara Harrington, accused two women's fraternities at the University of Toronto of discriminatory policies. She said that the presidents of two sororities took her for a "walk around the block" and told her that no club would bid for her if she tried to join.

Before this, both fraternities had publicly expressed interest in having Barbara in their chapters.

Her story was printed in the University of Toronto's paper and taken up by the press across the country. The Students' Administration Council of the U. of T. unanimously approved a resolution

"deploring" racial segregation in fraternities. Dr. Claude Bissell, president of the university, said that the University is "deeply, unanimously, and completely opposed to any discrimination."

At McGill University, the segregation question has aroused widespread controversy. Prominent fraternity executives, when polled by the McGill Daily, said that the general situation couldn't be helped.

Among the McGill campus clubs, there are nine Christian organizations, two Jewish, and seventeen national. The Jewish and Christian fraternities make a general practice of rushing only members of their own faith. Although the Inter-Fraternity Council rules do not forbid Christian fraternities from rushing Jewish students, and vice-versa, this is not done "in practice." The reason given was "No one wants to step on others' toes."

An executive of the women's fraternity involved in the Toronto affair said that although there was no bias law for her fraternity, "It is an unwritten law that we do not rush Jewish or Negro girls."

Another sorority president said that a bias clause in the constitution of the "central office" of her fraternity prevented rushing non-whites.

Arts Will Tour CBC

The Arts Society will sponsor a tour through the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation studios on Dorchester next Wednesday, Oct. 28. Don Hushion, activities chairman for the group, announced that the tour would be restricted to students of the Arts faculty.

Further plans include a concert of light opera or comedy music, performed by a twenty-five piece section of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra. This will take place in the auditorium in the first weeks of December. There will be no admission charge.

Society president Henry Edwards is currently investigating the possibility of presenting old "classical" motion pictures including Academy Award-winning films.

At an Arts meeting held last week, copies of a temporary constitution were distributed to the members. It will be subject to amendment at the meeting held today.

CFCCS Meets Here Today Msgr. Smyth Guest Speaker

Very Rev. Francis J. Smyth, CS, Director of the Social Action Department of the Canadian Catholic Conference, will head the list of guest speakers at the 15th Annual CFCCS Convention which begins today. Marianopolis and Loyola colleges are sponsoring the event.

Delegates from English Catholic Colleges in Eastern Canada will register here today.

The convention will commence Saturday with reports from the national executive and the various colleges followed by a discussion of their projects: mental health, higher education, and Pax Romana.

Sunday's sessions will feature the election of a new executive. Main topic under discussion will be the aims of CFCCS, along with a fresh look at their external affairs and organized commissions.

Monday will see a discussion

on the adoption of a new constitution, finances, the commission of Pax Romana, and any unfinished business.



Very Rev. Francis J. Smyth, CS

All activities will be held at Loyola today, Saturday and Monday, while the scene will change to Marianopolis on Sunday.

All delegates and observers are to meet at the switchboard tonight and will be taken from there to the COTC mess for registration.

Loyola's delegates are Merlin Donald, president of the Debating Society, and John Ganley, the CSR president. Robert Polomeno, campus chairman for CFCCS, Ken Aitken and Raymond Cordy are the observers.

The executive of CFCCS had asked that a head from the CSR attend the convention so that CFCCS may become better integrated with its activities.

Its purpose is to broaden student activity, especially in the field of Catholic action. It should promote closer relations among its members with emphasis on their activities. CFCCS also intends to publicize widely Catholic student groups and to defend the interests of all Catholic students.

The Hopeless CSR

DESPITE AN IMPRESSIVE beginning the CSR has taken a drastic fall that leaves it in a state of inaction unlikely to be resolved by any action on the students' part.

The executive had only a week ago proposed that the quorum be reduced from a ridiculous 75 percent to an abnormally high 50 percent. Immediately many CSR members decried such an obvious attempt at thwarting the democratic principle of electoral representation. Is it ironical that it was for the most part these same members who ground council activity to a halt by their absence last week?

Such apathy on the part of council representatives is a sad showing in the face of a general increase in student activity on campus in recent years. It is a sorry situation then, when the body responsible for making such efforts fruitful, can not even convene a meeting.

Were the lower quorum in effect such a farce would not have occurred, and perhaps the CSR could have gone about its business. Since it has, however, prove itself incapable of action, its usefulness as a governing body is obsolete.

We must rely on the recently-appointed commission to come up with an answer. This is an unfortunate alternative as was pointed out here two weeks ago. Its failure, we said then, will require "the adoption of dictatorial methods by the administration". This looms more and more as the only solution.

Loyola's Reputation

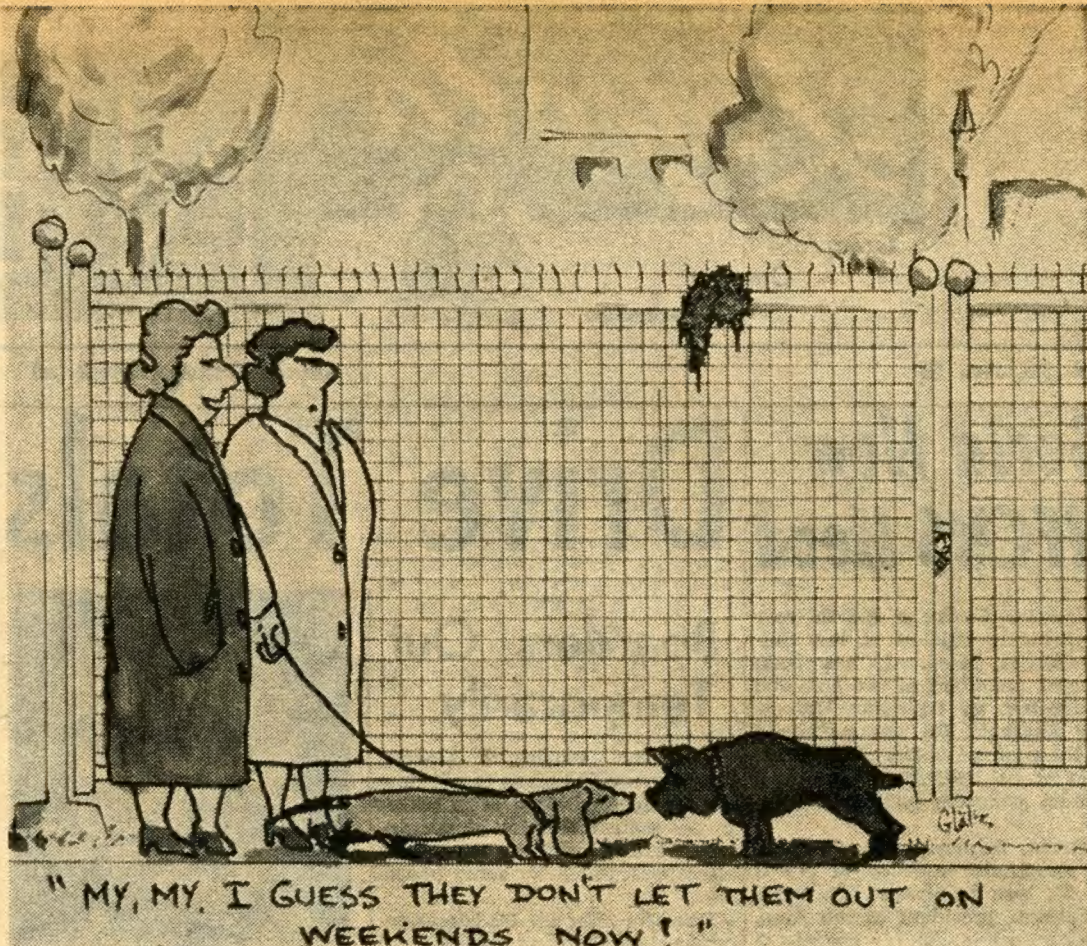
THERE CAN BE no condoning the actions of students at last Saturday's football game which resulted in their suspension for one week. And yet we must sympathize with them for the fault was not entirely theirs. Nor are they the first offenders. Indeed, they were not the only wrongdoers on this occasion: in reality others disgraced Loyola in a more public way than did the four students in question.

We therefore must pause before passing judgment to study all the facts. The bus which took students up to St. Pat's was chartered by a student with the permission of the College. The CSR did not grant its authority (although this is called for under the constitution) but it did guarantee any financial loss on the venture.

And no one attempted to check the attitude prevalent before the trip, one common on so many previous occasions. The general suggestion was not "Let's go to Ottawa to cheer the Warriors" but "Let's go to Ottawa to have a good time." Everyone let this ride beforehand but many are now quick to condemn the whole affair.

We would be wiser to learn from our mistakes. The CSR executive should give general notice of its policy in future: any student causing injury to the name of Loyola, regardless of the circumstances, will be presented to the college authorities with a recommendation for suspension and his cause will be brought before the CSR for banning him from all student activities.

This will assure proper behavior at all times without necessitating police action over the general student body.



Letters

Dear Sir:

If this letter disturbs you, as indeed it shall if you are a man of any normal sensibilities, let me assure you that you are no more disturbed than I.

It is not without a great deal of disquiet, distress and at times even disgust that I read your cheap pamphlet which you so brazenly call a newspaper on each day of publication: the senseless drivel, stupefying tommyrot and unadulterated bolder-dash which I unflinchingly find within can be classified as nothing more than pure eye-wash.

The low-grade fish-wrapping you have the unmitigated gall to proffer upon the hapless students of this college, is the most prejudiced, overly-censored, poorly managed, timid, trashy and insignificant publication that ever disgraced the journalistic profession. Beside your miserable offering the erstwhile Montreal Sun (a most repugnant piece of tripe) seems an immortal literary gem.

You, sir, are a rank incompetent; your column is the work of an absolute moron; indeed, a moron whose vacuity of mind can only be exceeded by the paucity of his literary talent.

I close now, fondly hoping that in a moment of unprejudiced candor you will find these words worthy of the dubious honor of being enshrined, among similar immortal works in the pages of your pitiful excuse for a newspaper.

I remain, utterly disgusted,
James P. Hynes.

Gerin New...

(Continued from page 1)

ing him to honor the campaign pledge of the late Honorable Sydney Smith to institute a national scholarship and bursary scheme."

In addition it "deplored the remarks on university student problems made by the Honorable Donald Fleming in his speech in the House of Commons on April 30, and moved that he be informed of this matter."

The congress however, plainly stated its desire to avoid political complications and that political issues "should be considered by the federation only insofar as they are obvious, and of immediate concern to students and their role as students".

On the international level it was resolved that "a 'symbolic' scholarship be established for one Algerian student."

Under the Tower

With Mike Kelly

This is perhaps as good a time as any to discuss our relationship with CFCCS — an organization which has seen more talk and less action than any other (we might exclude the CSR) over the last several years.

There is some justification for mentioning CFCCS and the CSR in the same breath, for they share a similar problem: no one can tell you what their purpose is. But whereas most students at Loyola can offer some vague notions of student government, the need of a central body, and the like when you inquire about the latter, no one can put forward any reasons, vague or otherwise, of the why and wherefore of CFCCS.

Today delegates from Windsor to Halifax meet here for the annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students. It might be well for them to sit down and figure out what that lengthy title means. Is there a need for a "Catholic" organization as opposed to one that is purely Canadian, without religious restrictions?

Has CFCCS done anything that has bettered Catholic students and Catholic education? To our knowledge it hasn't. Some will argue that CFCCS is only as good as its members. But if we are to judge by Loyola's past representations, that is bad for CFCCS. We doubt that many students here have been receiving any benefits from the federation; the college as a whole has gained nothing, and we gather that Loyola hasn't contributed much in its turn (except the site of the annual convention).

At first glance we would be quick to say that there is a need for a federation such as CFCCS, but when we try to explain how there is a need we can not come up with any concrete answers. And it is clear that, after years of playing around with lofty ideals, some concrete explanation (and plan based on that explanation) is needed, and needed soon.

Whereas student government can fall back on the administration if the CSR collapses, there is no parent body supporting a Catholic student's organization in Canada. CFCCS must do it alone.

We have to take a realistic stand therefore. Simply having a Catholic group, because we are Catholic colleges, is a useless proposition. If we have some aims in common, if we can do something to further them, then let's state our purpose, plot our course of action, and see that it is carried out. Otherwise the member colleges can put their money to better use elsewhere and save everyone a lot of trouble.

Let's hope the delegates can meet the former conditions so that the latter alternative won't be necessary.

* * *

Where, oh where have our graduates gone? Not only has the montage of 1959 graduates not made its appearance in our hall of fame but we still haven't seen the 1958 one. It would be a shame to break the string of photographs after some sixty odd years.

Loyola NEWS

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Directory Out Today — ???

The 1959 edition of the Loyola Student Directory made its appearance last Saturday. It was almost immediately called back from circulation due to a misprint on the front cover.

The Jesuit motto had been printed "Ad maiorem dei gloriam" instead of "Ad maiorem dei gloriam."

Rev. W. J. McDonnell, S.J., stated that such a mistake was intolerable in a liberal arts college. "The phrase," he said, "is well known, and would show up immediately to any Latin student."

Editor George Bedard said Wednesday: "The directory will

Obituaries

McCann, Joseph John, at Montreal on October 11, father of John McCann of Sophomore Commerce.

be out in the very near future. We had hoped to publish it earlier but unfortunate events have stood in our way. I'm sure, however, that the extended wait will be rewarded by an exceptionally good product."

The directory should make its appearance today by which time the offending phrase will have been erased in purple or gold. "Whichever is cheaper," said editor George Bedard.

Fr. Malone Addresses Commencement



Very Rev. Patrick G. Malone, with Commerce President Bob Sheito.

Sheito Announces Committee Heads

Very Rev. Patrick G. Malone, SJ, Rector of the college addressed the Commerce Society's Annual "Meet The Professor's Night," held in the COTC mess last Tuesday.

Father Rector said that the purpose of this college is to mold students in the image of God and to have the stamp of Loyola upon a student as he leaves college. We should strive to have a better Loyola which will be revealed in our work in societies, to industries.

The Rector is regarded as the superior of the college. But he is not only the spiritual leader but also the temporal leader of his community. He has a group of men dedicated to him. Those men, taking the place of God, have dedicated their lives to education.

As a rector, he is the executive of a trust fund, partly with the city of Montreal, and partly with the students. Among his other duties, he may be called upon to address various gatherings on topics ranging from theology to administration. His hope in the near future, with the expansion of Loyola, is that a pension scheme may be arranged for senior members.

Mr. Lawrence Bessner, B. Comm., C.A., professor of accounting, told the audience that "Commerce is the most active society on the campus." He then introduced his fellow faculty members present at the gathering.

Bob Sheito, president of the organization, announced that a President's Cup will be awarded to the Commerce student who has both high academic standing and has made an outstanding contribution to the group's activities during the year.

Sheito also revealed the various committee chairmen for the current year; Dick Cathcart and Ed Prowse for the Worksheet, Ernesto Vitiennes, John Macdonald and Michael Stupik for the Blood Drive on Jan. 28, Warren Labrie for the Commerce Banquet and Dick Kugelmann for the Arts and Commerce Ball.

Pre-Med Plans

Tours and films will be featured by the Pre-Medical Society this year according to Joseph Iawsofski of Senior Arts. There will be a tour of the Verdun Protestant Hospital and of a local biological plant. Special documentary films on medicine will also be presented.

The executive of the group, formed and admitted to the CSR last year, is composed of Joseph Iawsofski, Norman Harvey, vice-president, Gary Fitzpatrick, activities chairman, and Lester Kowolski, Secretary.

CSR To Meet Wednesday

A CSR meeting has been called for next Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. in the College dining room. The previous meeting called for October 14th could not be held because the necessary 75 per cent quorum was not present.

CFCCS Agenda

- Friday, Oct. 23rd**
 3:00- 8:00 Registration at Loyola
 8:00-12:30 Cocktail party Informal evening
Saturday, Oct. 24th
 8:30- 9:00 Breakfast * College dining room
 9:15-11:00 Sessions * Loyola Foyer
 11:00-11:15 Break
 11:15-12:00 Sessions * Loyola Foyer
 12:05-12:40 Mass in the main chapel
 12:40- 1:30 Lunch * College dining room
 1:30- 5:30 Sessions * Loyola Foyer
 7:00- 1:00 Banquet and dance * Salon Cartier—Berkeley Hotel
Sunday, Oct. 25th
 8:45- 9:30 Mass in Marianopolis Chapel
 9:30-10:45 Breakfast and speaker in social room
 10:45- 1:00 Lunch * Marianopolis cafeteria
 2:00- 4:30 Tour of the city of Montreal
 5:00- 6:00 Dinner * en route
 6:30- 9:30 Sessions * Good Counsel Hall
Monday, Oct. 26th
 8:30- 9:00 Mass in main Chapel
 9:15-10:00 Breakfast in College dining room
 10:00-12:00 Sessions * Loyola Foyer
 12:00- 1:00 Lunch in College dining room
 1:00- End Sessions * Loyola Foyer

* Voting members not in attendance personally or through a representative were: Stan Gibbons, Bob Sheito, Merlin Donald, Jim Lanthier, Al MacMillan, André Fitzpatrick, Brian Casey, Garry Fitzpatrick, Bob Simmons, Derek Fewer, Jerry Stafford, and Harry Renaud.

The agenda includes the proposed constitution a report on the new lounge, and the question of student behaviour at Loyola functions.

The recently appointed commission on CSR powers will hold its first meeting Monday night.

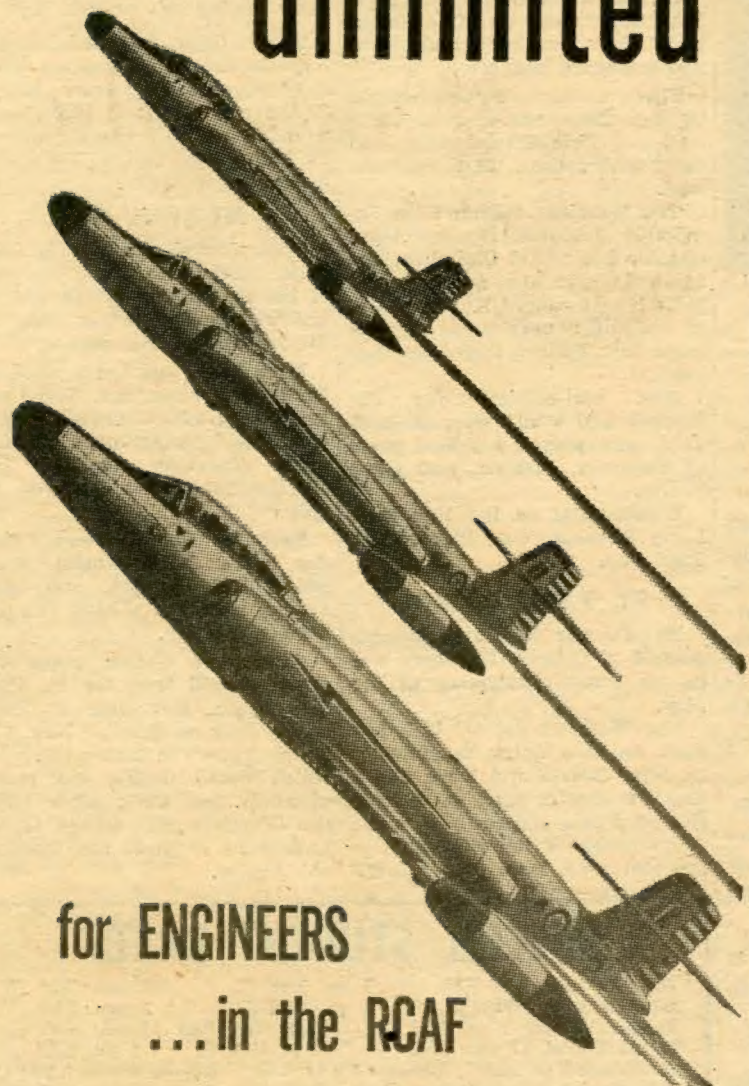
Rector On WUS Board

The World University Service re-elected Dr. Andrew Stewart, chairman of the CBC Board of Broadcast Governors, as international president at the annual assembly held last week at McGill. WUS is the international organization of students and professors which sponsors educational scholarships and health programs on an international scale. Very Rev. Patrick G. Malone, S.J., Rector of Loyola College, was elected to the national committee.

Dean James Culison of Carleton University called for increased aid from Canada for underdeveloped countries. A resolution passed that all money intended for international uses should be turned over directly to the International Assembly.

In other business, the assembly approved of Israel as the site of next year's summer seminar.

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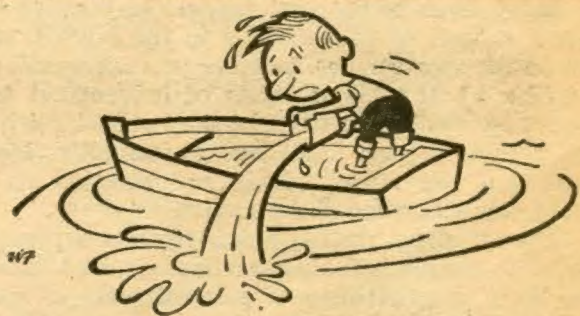
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Warriors Meet Gaitors Tomorrow

Bishop's Trip Under LCAA; 4 Suspended

Reversing an earlier decision, Rev. Thomas Moylan, SJ, Dean of Men, after an appeal by the LCAA, has granted permission for busses to be chartered to transport fans to tomorrow's football game against Bishop's College in Lennoxville.

No special rules will apply but the trip will be supervised by the CSR and LCAA. "The LCAA has assumed full responsibility for tomorrow's trip in order that Loyola's longstanding reputation will not be permanently marred by last Saturday's unfortunate incidents," LCAA President Gene Carlin said Wednesday.

In addition Fr. Moylan has stated that any behavior causing harm to the name of Loyola will result in the permanent expulsion of the offender.

On Tuesday four students were suspended for a week as a result of their actions during the trip to Ottawa for the Warriors' game against St. Patrick's College last Saturday. After the week their cases will be reviewed before a College administration board.

A single bus had been chartered by a student under permission



Dave Sears crosses St. Pat's goal line with Kostin pass.

granted by the Dean of Men's office. Neither the CSR nor LCAA had provided supervision or regulation. About 35 students travelled to Ottawa on the bus.

Ferrie, Walker Tied in Scoring

End Mike Ferrie of Loyola and halfback Allan Walker of Macdonald College share the lead atop the Ottawa - St. Lawrence Football Conference scoring race.

Each has tallied 18 points in two games. All of Ferrie's points came on touchdown passes from quarterback Mike Kostin.

Mike Nolan of Ottawa St. Pat's has scored 13 points, Dave Sears of Loyola 12, George Bedard of Loyola nine and Gord Ventura of St. Pat's nine.

The next league fixture is scheduled Saturday when Loyola plays at Bishop's.

Here are the standings to date:

	P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Loyola	2	2	0	0	6
Macdonald	2	2	0	0	6
Ottawa	3	1	2	0	4
Bishop's	1	0	1	0	0
RMC Cadets	2	0	2	0	0

Seek Third Straight Victory Crush RMC 44-0, St. Pat's 31-0

By RON HORE

With two crushing triumphs behind them, the football Warriors will be out to make it three in a row tomorrow when they travel to Lennoxville to meet the Bishops Gaitors.

This game will mark the mid-way point of the schedule in the OSL Conference with two remaining games against St. Pats and the Macdonald Aggies. In the two previous contests the Maroon and White were overwhelming victors. They trounced a hapless RMC 44-0 and trampled the rough St. Pats twelve 31-0.

RMC NO MATCH

The Warriors pounced on the Cadets minutes after the opening kickoff when George Bedard romped six yards off tackle for a major.

On the next series of plays, Dave Sears caught a Mike Kostin pass for another touchdown which Bedard converted.

Three unanswered touchdowns by Bob Beauregard, Pete Howlett, and Pete Trudel accounted for the Warriors' 31-0 halftime lead.

The Warriors suffered the inevitable letdown in the third quarter but found their bearings again late in the fourth when Mike Ferrie caught Kostin passes of ten and twenty yards for two more td's. Bedard added another convert.

Best ball-carriers for the Maroon and White were Beauregard, who played his best game of the year, Howlett, and Gene Carlin.

Outstanding on the line were Larry Sheehan, Carl Pigeon, and Tom Lee.

ST. PAT'S ROUGH

Despite the 31-0 rout accomplished at Ottawa, the score was by no means indicative of the play.

The Warriors got off to a fast start on two quick touchdowns by Mike Ferrie and Dave Sears. Ferrie's counter came on a forty five yard pass and run play while Sears caught a ten yard pass in the end zone. Both passes origi-

nated from quarterback Kostin. Bedard was successful on one convert attempt.

The Warriors upped their lead to 19 - 0 when Kostin carried the ball over from the one yard line. This play was set up when Dave Sears took in a pass and stepped out of bounds just short of the goal line.

The Warriors were again held scoreless in the third quarter which appears to have a jinx on the team. Of the seventy five points they have scored in league action, none of them have come during this period.

Terry Gain resumed scoring ways in the fourth session when he recovered an enemy fumble in the end zone and Mike Sears rounded out the scoring parade by falling on a bad St. Pat's snap in scoring territory.

MURPHY OUT

Mark Murphy, a speedy half-back, suffered a triple fracture of the foot in the fourth quarter and will be lost to the team for the balance of the season.

Mike Sears and Larry Sheehan were other casualties. Sears suffered torn elbow ligaments and will miss tomorrow's contest while Sheehan required five stitches to close a gash on his chin.

Best for the Warriors Saturday were Mike Kostin, Dave Sears, Bob Knebel, and Mike Ferrie, who was a hard two-way worker all day.

After the Gaitor game the Warriors will face the St. Pat's club again, this time at Trenholme Park on Sunday, Nov. 1 at 2 p.m. Then will follow the game which could decide the championship the week after when the Warriors will travel to the Lakeshore to meet the Macdonald Aggies.



On The Warpath with D'Arcy Ryan

As the football team seeks to extend its winning streak to three games, we look upon a diminishing pack of Warriors. Since the first exhibition game on September 26, no less than seven players have been sidelined with injuries; three permanently. To say this was some sort of intercollegiate record would more than likely be true but fortunately enough it is not the only type of record the team is establishing.

When the Warriors face Bishops on Saturday at Lennoxville they will be sporting a 75 points-for, no points-against average. This is somewhat commendable for two games. Three pre-season exhibition games were functional in sharpening up a defensive squad that has since failed to err. The Warrior offensive unit was a going concern from the time it walked on the gridiron this fall. Leader of this deadly dozen is quarterback Mike Kostin who has fired five TD passes in the two league games to date while picking up one major himself.

If the team holds out physically for the remaining three league games, there is every reason to believe they will bring back another OSL "B" league championship.

CROWD NO CREDIT

Many times in the past support of Warrior teams has been a subject of conversation in the NEWS; most of it here on the sports pages. In other years it wasn't necessary to utilize all possible methods of inducement to acquire support for a Warrior team because school spirit (there is such a thing we are told) was an actuality. However, it seems that the student body has directed its energies toward less commendable pursuits.

The strongest motive which attracts a person to participate in a sport is the satisfaction acquired therein. However there is an element of entertainment in sport which is fulfilled only when spectators are there to view the contest. The Warriors depend a great deal on support but the opinion of every member of the team is that we'd rather play without support than receive the kind of backing we got last Saturday.

There is a time and a place for everything and watching football is the usual procedure at football games. Nothing would please the Warriors more than to have as many spectators as possible at their games. Maybe if a greater number came out; those who know how to behave would overshadow and give example to those who don't.

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INTRAMURAL WARRIORS

By Harry Renaud

For the first time in many years the IAC has been able to complete its schedules in a non-conflicting sequence. With the golf tournament over, volleyball and tennis got under way this week and prospects look good for a seasonable finish.

TENNIS

All fifteen classes have handed in their representatives to tourney manager Don McDougall, so as to enable him to commence the draw this week. Louis Leprehon of Freshman Arts A, an internationally recognized junior star, is heavily favored to win the honors. Eligibility rules prevented the young power player from seeking a birth on the extra-mural team, forcing him into the intramural ranks.

Last year's winner Bob Beauregard of Senior Arts was challenged by easy-come easy-go Don Hushion in class quality trials. Both playing exceptionally strong tennis, Beauregard survived the ordeal coming out on top of a 23-21 first set. In the second set, Hushion's consistent net play provided him with a 23-21 victory.

With both players physically exhausted, a flip of the coin decided Beauregard's position as class representative. However, due to social unconditioning and minor football ailments the aging star has been forced to concede his position to the ever popular (except Saturday nights) Hushion.

Although the odds are in Leprehon's favor, even wagering could be placed on last year's runner-up John Roche of Sophomore Science or Hushion. André Bergevin of Freshman Science I has drawn the bye through simple choice, however, Peter Clement of Junior Arts will be the dark horse.

VOLLEYBALL

Ian Williams of Senior Science will be managing the volleyball for this year. Williams, a capable manager, has drawn up an elimination tournament for both the junior and senior sections. With the tournament getting under way this week, it is hoped that it will be completed within the next two weeks.

The matches will be held in the gymnasium so it is necessary to complete the tournament early to make way for basketball.

Last year's winner, Sophomore Arts, should be the team to beat this year. However, with big Gary Fitzpatrick in a cast there remains a big hole in the artsmen's team. Pete Larkin's coordinated squad will be looking for their third consecutive championship, which is something unheard of in intramural competition.

Provided there is time, Williams hopes to hold playdowns between the junior and senior sections. There is a demand for volleyball officials and all those interested should contact Williams or sign the sheet available on the IAC notice board in the "smoker."

GOLF

Tournament manager Chuck Bissegger announced the winner of the intramural golf tournament this week. The tournament, open to all those students who aren't professionals or members of the extramural golf team, received little support. Acting on the Atlantic Handicap System, it was Alfred Hughes of Sophomore Arts who topped the field of seven.

The Atlantic Handicap is a system whereby a person's score is decreased according to charted figures. For example, a person who shoots an 85 has the total of three and a half of his worst holes deducted from his score. Hughes, who shot an impressive 96, ended up with a handicap of 73 to take the honors.

Runner-up in the tourney which was held at the Lasalle Golf Club was Michel Latreille of Freshman Commerce I who ended with a 73½ net.

FOOTBALL

In the Senior Section, Dick Krajewski's Senior Sciencemen are undefeated in their four starts. Led by the remarkable power of Ray Dechene with 36 points thus far the sciencemen have been able to out-run any opposition.

In a game against Senior Arts, where Dechene was held scoreless, it was Krajewski who came up with a 19 point scoring spree to overwhelm the artsmen 29-6. Playing continuous razzle dazzle ball the surprising condition of the sciencemen proved too much as they repeatedly ran the ends.

Strangely enough, the thrill of that game was a long 60 yard pass and run play by the artsmen. Brian Sinclair faded back to throw a 30 yard bullet to fleet foot Brian Casey who left the official and Rolly Latour 20 yards behind as he crossed the goal line for their only score.

Although the artsmen have only won one game, they certainly can be credited with the play of the year. In a tilt against the unpopular Commerce Combines, Mike Taddeo received the ball from centre; as he rolled out to his right he lateralled the ball to John Juliani who was running the reverse end. Thinking that Taddeo had been touched before he got the ball away, the hard rushing commercemen stopped. Juliani promptly threw the ball to stationary and stunned Brian Sinclair who went for the TD. The Combines won the game 30-6 as Gary Shee pulled in three TD passes to lead the scoring.

Other games during the week, saw the Combines score almost at will against Junior Science as the sciencemen lost 32-0. It was a bad week for Junior Science as the hard running Junior Arts team, lead by Ross Rochford pounded out a 25-7 win for their second victory.

Over in the Junior Section, coach, captain, and quarterback Al Grazys of Freshman Science I has guided his squad to four wins and a draw in 5 starts. Boasting the scoring power of Carlos Garin, the freshman team is considerably well balanced with Dave Keith and Grazys always a threat.

Their hardest victory so far came when they squeaked a 6-1 decision over Freshman Commerce II. There was much controversy over the officiating of this close nip and tuck game, but at any rate, the referee is always right and the sciencemen went on to victory by a touchdown credited to Dave Boyd.

In the upset of the season thus far, Freshman Commerce I blanked the favored Sophomore Arts team 12-0. Ron Buckley threw a short 12 yard pass to D'Arcy Leddy who was uncovered in the end zone. On an option end around play speedy Michael Houghton threw a screen pass to Murray "Box" Kane who pranced across the goal line after making two deceptive dekes to close out the scoring.

With still quite a few games left in the Junior Section, the team standings are close. The big race seems to be the individual honors which Luc Henrice of Sophomore Commerce is taking in his stride. The number two draft choice from the college ranks behind Don McDougall is leading the scoring with 48 points or eight TD's in four games. His biggest spree was against Freshman Science II where he romped for four majors.

Tennis Team Places Second

The Loyola College Tennis Team made an impressive showing this year in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Inter-collegiate Tennis Meet, at Royal Military College in Kingston, placing second in the tourney behind Ottawa U. Led by the experience and power of Don McDougall, the Loyola foursome won twelve of a possible 15 matches. McDougall, Loyola's "A" player along with freshman Alain Robitaille, Nick Patterson and Harry Renaud teamed to win all their doubles matches and all but three singles matches.

The two day meet saw six colleges compete in which Ottawa U. won 13 followed by Loyola with 12, RMC with 9, Sir George Williams and MacDonald Colleges with 4 and CMR with 2.

McDougall had no trouble in his "A" matches with CMR, MacDonald and Sir George, but ran up against heavy competition when he lost to Dennis Page of RMC in two sets and George House of Ottawa U. in three sets. Loyola's only other loss came when Robitaille lost a "B" singles to Ottawa U. in three sets, after overwhelming MacDonald College, SGW and RMC.

Robitaille teamed with Renaud to easily defeat CMR in a doubles match as McDougall and Patterson beat MacDonald College in three sets.

Going into the final four matches on Saturday afternoon with an 8 and 3 record, Loyola needed their four wins and a combination of three losses to Ottawa in order to win the tourney. Renaud, the only member of last year's team, won a "B" singles over CMR as McDougall and Robitaille teamed to win three straight doubles matches from SGW, RMC and Ottawa U. Ottawa's other defeat came when Page, a third year cadet at the tri-service academy and an extremely heads up tennis player defeated House in three sets 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.

Loyola's young team has an optimistic future as they placed better than any of the other college tennis teams have done in many years. Furthermore, they were playing without the services of Louis Leprehon due to eligibility regulations. Ottawa U. acquired the services of House who was Carleton's "A" player last year. Last year's "A" player for Ottawa U. was their number one "B" player this year which made them a powerful well balanced team. All but two of their five man team are graduating Law students which makes Loyola the team to beat for next year.

Soccer Team Blanked 3-0, 6-0

By MIKE SEARS

After two starts the Loyola Soccer Warriors have yet to get on the scoresheet in Ottawa St. Lawrence competition. A combination of new surroundings and tough competition goes a long way in explaining this apparent defect in the team's ability.

On Saturday Oct. 10th the opening game of the season was played here on the campus with the opposition being supplied by Sir George Williams College. At first the team played well and at halftime the score was 0-0. In the second half, however, Sir George applied the pressure and finally broke through for a series of quick goals. The Warriors could not get untracked and had only a few shots on goal in the last forty five minutes. Thanks to the great work of Egbert Archibald in goal and Julian Rampart at right half the score was kept as low as it was.

The following Wednesday night the Warriors journeyed to the Upper McGill field for their second league contest. As it turned out the game was no contest at all as McGill completely overpowered and outplayed the Warriors. McGill scored four quick goals in the opening minutes and coasted for the rest of the evening. The final count was 6-0.

What is the cause of the Warriors apparent lack of scoring punch to date? A few different

theories have been brought forward the first being a lack of personnel. This theory was quickly dispersed by members of the team. A second explanation — a lack of conditioning. This is the probable answer. Practicing once or twice a week is not going to build a winning soccer team. If there is going to be a soccer team on the campus, it should at least be a contender in the league. The school has gone to a great deal of expense and effort to gain entry and the least the players and coaches can do is put a little effort into improving their showings in the few games that remain.

Playoffs? The way things stand now the team will have to sweep through the rest of their outings undefeated to stand a chance of making second or third place. With a little effort and a possible shakeup in the lineup, this could be done.

This Saturday the Warriors journey to meet last year's champions the RMC Cadets. From here the odds don't look too good, all we can do is wish the team the best of luck in their future endeavors.

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A Minority Report

"College-life, — a gay mass of rushing, throbbing activities, pell-melling madly after each other over-spilling with enthusiasm and GO-TEAM-GO."

A wonderful emotional definition that is brimming with inspiration and idealism. But, on a less romantic level, we may very well ask; does life itself even exist in college? Oh of course, superficially at least, some form of it carries on quite actively. One look at the Activity Program tells you that.

Every year pops off with a rousing, spirited, "give 'em hell boys" Freshman Week, climaxed with a dismal Mock Trial, and an uplifting tavern session. All the elements necessary to good, clean healthy college fun! After which follows, in quick succession, a melee of dances, football games, society meetings, debates, plays, talent nights, meet the Prof nights, — all Great Wonderful Times — rah, rah, and rah.

Indeed, we are redundant with stalwart activity chairmen, dedicated in their lives, devoted in their prayers, to the single, unalterable purpose of making us happy. What absolutely glorious outings they pull from their creative minds; sprees out to view the seaway in action, to the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, or possibly even a trip through the Humpty Dumpty potato-chip, with free samples.

But what about the long meaningless hours, listlessly spent in the hallways, the smoker, the Cafeteria; the intellectual discussions about the number of beers a certain guy got stoned on; the endless complaints about a certain teacher (there's always at least one); the jokes and talk and sloop and speculation; the dimes wasted on a gleaming machine which modestly belches bongo beats; the methodical, futile tearing up of innumerable paper cups after you've drunk the coke . . . ? Can this possibly be a part of the development of the Whole Man, which the prospectus talks about?

I hope not . . .



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Political

African Independence

Ever since the granting of Ghana's independence in 1957 the cry "Vive l'Indépendance! Vive l'Afrique!" has been resounding in the skies of the dark continent. This clamour for independence was stimulated by Sikou Touré, president of the new Republic of Guinea. Sikou was the only leader of a French community to vote against General Charles de Gaulle's constitution. Thus giving independence to Guinea, he became the idol of millions of Africans who are seeking the same.

There are currently ten countries — Ethiopia, Liberia, Egypt, Ghana, Morocco, Tunisia, Libya, the Sudan, Guinea, and the Union of South Africa — who are independent, Nigeria, the Cameroons, Somedia and Togoland will be free by 1960. The federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland are seeking independence within the Commonwealth, independence which the federation hopes to obtain by 1960. But Britain, the mother country, has delayed too long and time is running out.

The dominant factor is that the Africans are in a hurry. They are crying for freedom! Recent riots in Nyasaland and in the Belgian Congo indicate that economic paternalism is no longer wanted. The tide is turning and the dunes of time drastically shifting.

The bulk of whites dwell along the East African coast. There they have toiled and settled and here they are determined to stay.

Perhaps the most influential and ruthless organizer in Africa is Guinea's Touré. Elected vice-president of the Executive Council in 1957, Touré sought to carry out his powers under loi-cadre, which enabled France to control each territory under its governor.

As vice-president he tackled at first the problem of tribalism. Having rid himself of this antiquated system he took steps towards democracy by setting up 4,000 village councils elected by universal suffrage.

One of General deGaulle's offers to the French African territories was complete independence. Touré didn't hesitate. Thus one of his aims, namely independence, has been fulfilled. His next goal is a United States of Africa.

The merger of Guinea with Nkrumah's Ghana was the first step toward a Pan-African union. These countries are united under one economic system, yet they are not on any constitutional basis.

Although the major problem is between the blacks and the whites, nevertheless the Africans have some troubles among themselves. This is illustrated by the absence of a constitutional agreement between Ghana and Guinea. And furthermore Africa is a mosaic of copious creeds, and religion inevitably influences political

thinking. Thus Africa with its many creeds has a perplexing problem to solve in order to unite.

Men like Touré and Nkrumah are only two of the African leaders who are determined to unite Africa under a common economic, legislative and judicial system, based on western democratic forms. They desire equality in the sense of representation of the local councils in their national assemblies. Touré's example is being followed by many leaders of colonial states.

Nationalism, the dominant force of the nineteenth century, is the fever raging in Africa. Someday each colonial state will attain independence and eventually form a United States of Africa.



Our Hogtown correspondent reports that this year's crop of students at the University of Toronto were greeted at the gates of the campus by a group of girls distributing free tickets to the local burlesque house. I guess that's what they mean by a "liberal" arts education . . . Tony Patterson vs the Sodality Book Exchange has been the main event around here lately. We agreed with Tony's position all the way to the bank to cash our cheque . . . John Ganley states that the error in the Directory was originally made by an artsman and that a commerceman just copied it. Didn't someone say that "to err is human, to persevere diabolical". It goes to prove though that Commercemen are merely imitative . . . If you see George Bedard mumbling something about ad always taking the accusative rest assured it's not a football signal . . .

The most interesting sidelight of the Ottawa football trip was Brian Sinclair's efforts to prove that he had not "eaten of the fruit of the vine."

Nestor Kowalski acquired his private pilot's licence this past summer . . . The Amphora is looking for contributors; if anyone wants the creative meanderings of his imagination, fevered or otherwise, immortalized on slick paper, contact Jim Lanthier of Senior Arts . . . Bob Czarnicki has just acquired a foot massage for use after those long sessions in the lab . . . Another example of man's inability to keep up with Science . . . No letters yet from the many Genesians on campus — looks as if they all agree with the sentiments we expressed last issue . . .

Everyone jumped on the Quote of the Week Bandwagon, so here they are:

"What a ball we can have, while breaking potato chips into an editor's beer." — Ron Hebert

"The Loyola NEWS is like a Greek temple — too many ornamental columns." — Martin Sherwood

"By the time Marianopolis presents their projected play 'Father of The Bride', she'll have been divorced." — Stan Gibbons

Despite last year's successful return to Shakespeare, there is a strong movement within the Drama Society to present a modern drama . . . Whoopee! At last the Veritas is out of the collector's item class. Orchids to the Debating Society for its effort to train competent judges. A uniform standard of judging will give the society a solid foundation for its increasing numerical growth . . . The next debate will take place tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Foyer, versus Marianopolis. The topic reads something like this, "Resolved that segregated colleges are superior to co-educational ones". The Marian Maids will uphold the resolution, — and who are they trying to kid? A contingent of girls is expected to attend . . . For its next guest speaker SAM is trying to get a city councillor who is also prominent in the automobile field . . .

At the Annex:

D'Arcy Ryan would change his mind about the identity of "the lowest person in town", if he could read Marianopolis' guide to Loyola Lads. But alas and alack a day, due to publishing difficulties that literary gem will never see print. It is available to connoisseurs in a private edition. Ah well, there's hope after all, "Lady Chatterly's Lover" had the same difficulties . . .

Social Notes: Betty Swatton and Heather Keith were in London for the McGill-Western game . . . They report that many passes were attempted but none were completed . . . Meanwhile, Pat Hinphy, Pat Burns, Pat Leblanc and Jane Legros were in New York last weekend . . . Betty Missler and Tony Haberl became engaged Thanksgiving weekend . . . Could it be that the key to one of life's great problems, how to interest Helen Vasos, lies in a red T-Bird a la that USAF type???

(Continued on Page 8)

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FOOTBALL



Bewitched . . .

Fragment

The lights glare down
like thyroid zombies,
uncaring for the ant-men
playing with the ball
on the brown-green earth
below their burning eyes;
and in the stands a boy
and girl clasp hands
and laugh quietly
while the wind blows
through their hair . . .

M.A.S.

Dirge For
Persephone

Reeds should scream,
Rainstrings bow to rushing wind
And sound sound;
And sounds should shock back from absent walls,
Hums and wails assuage and thrash the air,
The giant kettle of percussion,
Of exploding buds cannonading flakes of shrapnel,
Of leaves erupting, colliding with torrents,
crashing graveward groundward.
But no, spring dies wet with girlish tears,
Without a sob or moan;
Summer leaves softly with sighs not her own
But ours, as Autumn smooths the pillow, hides tears,
And winter pulls warmth about ears.

Bill Donovan

Sodality Arranges
Fifth Century Mass

This Sunday the Sodality will enact a fifth century mass — a unique exercise involving the participation of students which will be conducted entirely in English.

The Sodality is also planning a series of lectures by professional men for the whole student body. The purpose of this activity is to amplify the relationship be-

tween the student and the Catholic layman.

Other activities already in progress include catechism classes for the blind, helping social derelicts and malformed children, the support of a poor family and visiting the sick.

The graduate section is now holding bi-monthly meetings and undertaking parish projects such as adult education and Catholic leadership weekends for high school students.

Fell Of Dark

The building rose, a silent one dimensional plane, black against the inky depths of night. A window in the right hand corner, shadeless, curtainless, formed a square of brightness in the black, revealing, through its frame, washed yellow wall of the room within.

It seemed contradictory that the secure streets of the city should be immersed in a total frightening of blackness, save for one yellow window, while that room of despair should be colored so cheerful, with only a black square of night peering in through the panes. Perhaps, after all, it was not so contradictory, however, for the city had all the brightness of the sun to gain, and the darkness to lose, while the man in the room awaited only an inevitable blackness, with the cheery yellow gone, lost everafter. He was dying.

The bulb swung pensively* overhead, back and forth, forth and back, then forth again. From his position, lying on the bed, it was almost directly above him, and he would let his eyes follow it, listlessly round and round, until they were dazzled with light.

But he was not alone, for above him a moth battled fiercely at the brightness, circling, swooping, fluttering, dashing, trying yet never achieving, purposeful, yet without purpose.

The man filled with hatred of the clumsy insect, perhaps because of what it reminded him, perhaps only because of the exasperating futility of its actions.

Unsteady, weak, he stood up on the trembling mattress, and with a drugged hand, hit out at the moth. It fluttered out of reach. The man collapsed back on the bed, his wrist twisting painfully under him as he landed. He pushed himself up, trembling. Hatred, denial, exasperation, futility, self sorrow all combined in a sort of mutely exploding rage. He tensely closed and opened his fingers, his face churned, his eyes half closed, waiting for the moth to come back within reach.

The insect flapped dumbly around in the corner, as if it sensed the man's intention. Finally, with a whirling innocence, it jack-hopped around to the light and fluttered and whirled.

The man raised his hands slowly, deliberately. And with a gesture of uncontrolled violence, savagely swung them together. There was a crash, a pain, a sudden warmth of blood, and he fell, wildly sobbing into his arms. The moth had been crushed, brutally squashed to a smear, but the bulb had also been caught between his closing palms and was now nothing more than a thousand cutting, slashing pieces.

And with it, the darkness had come.

Brian Slattery

FANS'



. . . Bothered . . .

First Snow

First snow falls early
Like so many eyelids covering
Wax yellow waning leaves. Whirly
Alcoves of down coins, hovering,
A patternless, nebulous, volatile,
Indomitable advent (while
The lattice fern and muted astor keep
Impatient vigil, virgin like, for sleep.)

Séan Kelly

Activities
Calendar

Friday, October 23rd.

10:00 — Loyola NEWS
1:05 — Mass — Chapel.

Saturday, October 24th.

12:05 — Mass — Chapel
2:00 — Football game against Bishops — at Lennoxville.
8:00 — Debate against Marianapolis — in foyer.

Sunday, October 25th.

7:30 — L.M. Bowling League — Snowdon Alleys.

Monday, October 26th.

1:05 — Mass — Chapel.

Tuesday, October 27th.

1:05 — Mass — Chapel.

Wednesday, October 28th.

8:30 — Arts tour of CBC.
1:05 — Mass — Chapel.
3:30 — Arts tour of CBC.
7:30 — CSR meeting — Dining Room.

Thursday, October 29th.

1:05 — Mass — Chapel.

Friday, October 30th.

1:05 — Mass — Chapel.
10:00 — SAM Debate

Saturday, October 31st.

12:05 — Mass — Chapel.

Sunday, November 1st.

7:30 — L.M. Bowling League — Snowdon Alleys.

Monday, November 2nd.

1:05 — Mass — Chapel.

Tuesday, November 3rd.

1:05 — Mass — Chapel.

Wednesday, November 4th.

1:05 — Mass — Chapel.
7:30 — SAM Night-College Dining Room.

Thursday, November 5th.

1:05 — Mass — Chapel.

Friday, November 6th.

10:00 — Loyola NEWS
1:05 — Mass — Chapel.

Amphora Plans
Two Editions

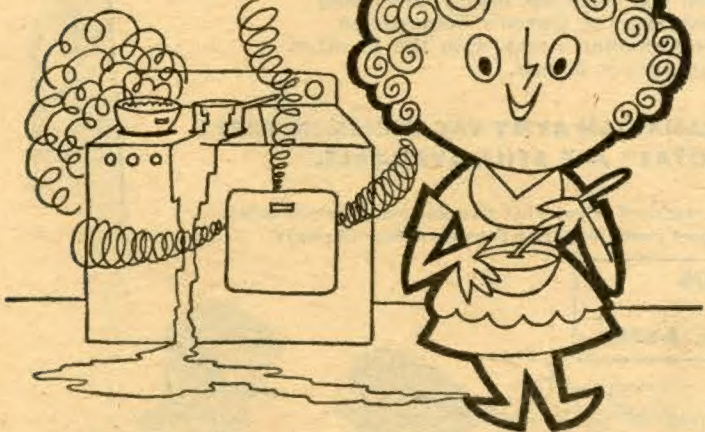
The first of two editions of the Amphora, the college's literary magazine, will be published in December. Editor Jim Lanthier of Senior Arts plans to bring out a second edition in the spring.

"The Amphora, introduced by Father McGuigan, eleven years ago, was originally a quarterly," said Lanthier. "For the first time, we plan to bring out two issues printed on a professional basis."

The Amphora is filled with poems, short stories, and essays contributed by the students. The editor stressed that contributions from students of all faculties and years are welcome. The deadline for manuscripts for the first edition has been set for November seventh.

Lotta Hasch

(Home Ec. 57) says:



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are a growing Savings Account and
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FACES



. . . and Bewildered

Afternoon of an Aardvark

with Séan Kelly



There seems to be some misunderstanding about the name of this thing. I offered to change it, but was told that grant or no grant I couldn't have another standing head cut, so I will again endeavor to explain.

'O', is a possessive participle; this is why it is found in the middle of the sentence; "Afternoon a Aardvark of", would be incorrect. If the Senior Engineering English Text, "You too can make yourself understood, or A Primer for the Retarded."

The major project of all the campus organizations this year seems to be obtaining a quorum for the first meeting. The only projects to get off the ground, so to speak, have been the Freshman dance, The Mixed Bus Ride, the Mix Master, and the Mixed Bowling League. Freud would have something to say about this.

With the first snow bringing lace and lattice (I knew that fence had some aesthetic value), chestnuts roasting, noses running, etc., the Aardvark dropped in the other day humming Ezra Pounds' "Winter is icumen in, Lhude sing goddam", and told a horrible old pun.

It seems the communist delegate here, yclept Rudolph, was with a Canadian couple when the first snows fell. The Russian insisted it was rain, and when the Canadian tried to argue his wife informed him "Rudolph the Red knows rain, dear."

The occupants of the bus on the recent excursion to our nation's capital were disappointed in the appearance of the Parliament buildings. With no tulips in bloom, they look just like Loyola, only more so.

Define your terms Dept.: The Artsman who defined 'Lampoon' as a "kind of harpoon that glows in the dark", was recently outdone by a Freshman Science student who thought a polygon was a "Far out parrot" . . .

And Father Smeaton tells of the perfect opening sentence for a novel: "Mr. Winterbottom was a cold stern man."

* * *

Some terribly clever lad, observing the unique architecture of the gymnasium, has suggested that it be transformed into the swimming pool it resembles. The swimming team approves. The polo nets are available . . . water skiing would be the rage, and the commercemen could skin dive around, perusing the bottom for stray coins. Gondolas could be supplied to ferry the boys to the book store . . . and the intramural basketball teams would be no more all wet than last year.

BIG CONTEST

Name the Aardvark. Yes gang, this is your chance of a lifetime. Enter the big 'Name the Aardvark' contest. The recent student directory reveals a number of weird names among the student body . . . Now's your chance, gang, to get back at the world for your label. The winner



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OGILVY'S

Thru The Keyhole...

(Continued from page 6)

"Father of The Bride", a gentle, witty comedy was the favorite choice of the Marianopolis Dramatic Society, but heaven forbid they should put on something that bids fair to become a commercial success . . . better they should revive "The Joyous Season" . . .

The Marianews comes out next Tuesday, and for the first time will be sold at Loyola — the price, a dime a copy. One column, "Etcetera" ought alone to be worth that price, as an example of how the devious feminine mind works . . . Another one of the gems to be contained therein will be a column with the original title of "Ask any girl." In it Norma Lewis will interview people on various topics . . . Looks as if they've finally found a way to get the ebullient Miss Lewis to stop talking and start listening . . .

will receive an all-expense paid trip to St. Jean de Dieu. And even if you don't get a prize, you can always shout FIX and get a lot of free publicity from some investigating committee or other.

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*"The rule is
not too much"*

(Milton: Paradise Lost, Book VIII)

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